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## Spring Carnival '78

When a relatively small University gets down to party, and consumes over 190 kegs of beer (and who knows what else), in less than 24 hours, you know IT WAS A GREAT SPRING CARNIVAL!

Clouds and chilling temperatures last Thursday, threatened to put a damper on spirit for Leitch Hall's annual warm-up party, but by early evening there were no parking spaces left within a reasonable distance, and a few thousand people were rocking to Johanna Wild, and indulging like there was no tomorrow.

Meanwhile, back on University Ave., WJUL was broadcasting outside as a few groups began setting up booths, and, in front of Cumnock Hall, The "Magic Stage" was unfolding. The Stage, 12 feet high and 44 feet square, was experimental, and about to make its debut the next day, before a few stunned people.

The weather Friday, cloudy and cool, was no more a damper then, than it was the night before. By eleven o'clock, there were nearly 35 booths with more food, beer, games, and novelties than Spring Carnival has ever seen. Prizes for game winners were rewarding; beer or liquor, or a cigar, or the satisfaction of knowing you dunked a chemistry professor. The food was everywhere: hot dogs, burgers, tacos, soft pretzels, popcorn, cruellers, meatball subs, syrian subs, pastrami...it was impossible to try everything.

Around noontime, the crowd was building as the first band hit the stage. The Blend, twelve feet high, could be seen and heard everywhere on the street, and started some serious partying with their country rock style. Next on the bill was the main attraction, Tower of Power, whose funky sound and strong brass section sounded excellent outside.M.C., Chris Rush followed, and proceeded to talk sex and drugs to an audience that couldn't have been more receptive at the time.

Rizz took the stage to start the music again, with a softrock, mellow kind of music, but when Beaver Brown took over with, "We're Havin' a Party", the madness started all over again. The party lasted as long as it could have, and a little longer until the street was finally opened.

The abrupt end of the Carnival around 5 o'clock left many wishing there was a nighttime show, but, in the true party spirit, everyone found a place to wind it up. The only thing that could have made it the all-time party was tropical weather.



Thousands of people party while watching the performers at last weeks SPRING CARNIVAL.

## Graduation Information

### Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, June 3rd, at 11:00 a.m. in the Edward D. Cawley Memorial Stadium on Douglas Road in Lowell. If weather conditions appear to indicate that rain will occur on Saturday morning, commencement exercises will be postponed to Sunday, June 4th, at 11:00 a.m.

If weather conditions appear to indicate that rain will occur on Sunday morning, commencement exercises will be held at the scheduled time of 11:00 a.m. but will be moved from the Stadium to the Municipal Auditorium, East Merrimack Street, Downtown Lowell.

Dean King will arrange to have notices of postponement announced over local and Boston radio stations by 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 3rd. A change in the location for commencement will be announced over local and Boston radio stations by 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, June 4th. All announcements will be made through the following stations: WBZ, WHDH, and WRKO (Boston); WOTW (Nashua); and WCAP and WLLH (Lowell). The University switchboard will be open by 7:30 a.m. for inquiries on both Saturday, June 3rd, and Sunday, June 4th.

### Eligibility to Participate in Commencement Exercises

The following students are eligible to participate in commencement exercises: (1) all students who have completed degree requirements since the last commencement exercises and who have not attended previous commencement exercises, (2) undergraduate students who anticipate completion of degree requirements by the end of the Summer Session, 1978, and (3) graduate students who will have completed degree requirements by the end of the Spring Semester, 1978.

### Commencement Fee

Students who have not paid the commencement fee (\$25 for undergraduate and \$10 for graduate students) should do so immediately. Diplomas will not be mailed to students who have not discharged all financial obligations to the University.

### Tickets and Announcements

Although tickets are not necessary for admission to commencement exercises scheduled for the Cawley Memorial Stadium, they are required for exercises which may be held in the Municipal Auditorium. Each student may secure five printed announcements (with envelopes) and two rain tickets for the Memorial Auditorium. Students may secure announcements and rain tickets through senior class officers at a time and location to be announced through the **Connector**.

### Assembly Arrangements

No rehearsal will be held for commencement exercises. Students, faculty members, and professional administrative staff are asked to assemble at the Cawley Memorial Stadium in designated assembly areas on the right side of the practice field. (See Stadium plan.) Since traffic, parking, and robing may cause delays, all participants should plan to arrive

in Liberty Hall and adjacent cloak rooms, and students will assemble in Auditorium halls in designated assembly areas of the first and second floors. (See Auditorium plan.) The time schedule as detailed in the preceding paragraph will remain in effect.

### Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Academic attire is required for all participants in the commencement exercises. Gowns will be fitted and dispensed for administrators, faculty, and students at the University Bookstore (North and South Campuses) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the following dates: Undergraduate Students, May 8th, 9th and 10th; Graduate Students, May 11th and 12th; Administrators and Faculty, May 8th, 9th and 10th.

Latecomers are not guaranteed academic attire. Members of the Administration and the Faculty who delay their arrangements beyond May 10th must place their orders directly with University Cap & Gown, 486 Andover Street, South Lawrence, Massachusetts (Telephone 686-4566).

### Clearance for Diplomas

Students who anticipate completion of degree requirements at the end of the Spring Semester, 1978, are required to file for

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## Orientation For Class of 82 June 13-16, 1978

During the week of June 13, 1978, the University of Lowell Admissions Office, Student Affairs Office and Student Government are planning Registration and Orientation for incoming freshmen, transfers, and reinstated students. Each day we expect to have approximately 500 new students on campus.

The University feels very strongly that extra curricula involvement is an important part of its educational mission. Therefore, as in past years, we are requesting that clubs and organizations participate in Orientation, June 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Plans are being formulated to use certain areas in Fox Hall as display areas for clubs, organizations, fraternities, sororities, etc. All organizations are urged to participate in the ORIENTATION PROGRAM. INTERESTED—Contact Dean Donohoe—Cumnock Hall.

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on student participation during the Orientation Program for the Class of '82. In this way, we hope that orientation will be both meaningful and complete.

Walking tours of both North & South campus will be an integral part of the days activities. **The need for Volunteer Guides must be stressed.** In order to have groups small enough to promote meaningful questions and answers 25 guides each day will be needed. INTERESTED—Contact Dean Donohoe—Cumnock Hall.

LET'S MAKE THIS ORIENTATION THE BEST! YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

## Haley Elected S.B. Pres.

On Wed., April 26, Michael Haley was elected S.G. President by a 206-164 vote over Alison Molloy. The runoff election was held because none of the Presidential candidates received a majority of the votes in the preliminary elections held on April 12.

Mike is a junior majoring in Plastics Engineering.

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## On the Players

In her review of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, Peggy Cunningham states that the University of Lowell Players have redeemed themselves.

## Correction: Audience Has Redeemed Themselves

It is true that the Players have been operating under conditions that would make one think that they were "Damned for All Time,"

that is, with depleted production staff, a miniature membership, and a financial burden carried over from each of their presentations. It is, however, not the Players who have redeemed themselves, it is their audience. Even now I must qualify my last statement, for redemption connotes eternity, and I fear that next year's productions will play to the empty auditoriums characteristic of past offerings.

Does one explain the failure of Albee's *Everything in the Garden* to draw an audience in Lowell by saying that the Player's production of it here was poor? It is true that the second act suffered because the cast forgot lines, (or better yet, tried to deliver lines they never learned) but this does not account for the audience of thirty people

that Garden played to opening night last year in Mahoney Hall. Where were the theatre buffs then? Where was the review in the Connector?

Woody Allen's *Don't Drink the Water*, presented with fewer problems than Garden, failed to draw a capacity audience last semester, and again, failed to draw a review in the Connector. Though the audience was substantially larger than Garden's audience, it should have been full; Allen's popular *Annie Hall* was already the hottest movie of the season at that time.

The only reason I can see for *Superstar*'s success is the nature of the play itself. The students at the Thursday night performance came to see a rock concert and left very satisfied and surprised with what they experienced. The amount of talk about the show the following day was enough to make the student body curious enough to drag themselves to a play. Would there have been as much hype had the Players given an equally excellent performance of Beckett's *Endgame* or Bernstein's *Mass*? I'm afraid that it isn't so. The University of Lowell student body wanted rock and a light show. It was given to them in good measure, and as a result the

Players are the heroes of the season.

Don't misunderstand me. There was every reason to enjoy *Superstar*. It was the best production the Players have done—but there are few qualified enough to say this.

What will happen next year to the Players' audiences? Will the fact that *Equus* is the story of a boy who gouges the eyes out of six horses' heads be enough to draw a bloodthirsty audience. Will thousands cheer when the boy cannot get it up? Will people be turned away at next year's production of *West Side Story*? Even though it seems the Players are very careful to play only the big name shows next year to keep their *Superstar* audience, will they ever breed an audience for such shows as *Endgame*? I hope that in the midst of these grand productions that the Players will pay some attention to Ionesco, Albee, and Shaw. If they don't who will?

A word of congratulations is due to MENC for their part in *Superstar*. The orchestra and pit chorus excelled, and are responsible for at least half of the phenomenon that was *Superstar*. The review of *Superstar* gave them no credit at all.

—Thomas Wood  
Box 5555

## Shorten Semester Break

## Dear Editor:

During the 77-78 semester break last winter, most students had a period of five weeks off from the University. At that time it seemed like a much needed vacation.

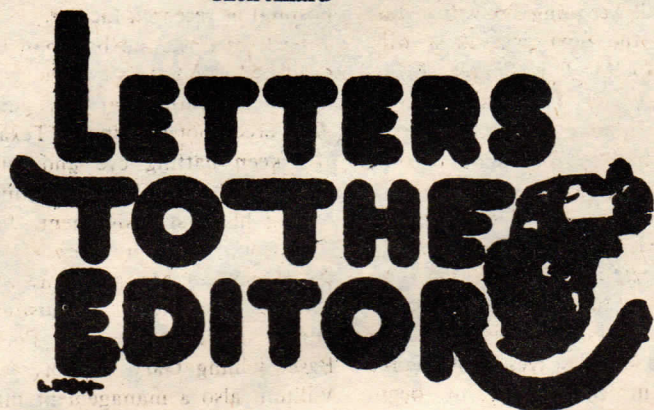
However, with summer rapidly approaching now, some students such as myself will be finding it rather difficult to get a job this summer due to this year's late closing date. This may seem trivial but many colleges will soon be letting out for the summer a week or two earlier than the University of Lowell. These few weeks will give those students an added jump on the summer job market.

I realize that since this semester is almost over it is much too late to make any changes. I am also aware that we are rather fortunate to be getting out around the twenty-fifth of May due to this year's blizzard. But the problem concerns next year's curriculum which has another long semester

break scheduled. During those weeks it will be difficult to find a semi-permanent part-time job.

If the administrators could shorten the semester break next winter to about three weeks, then most students would find themselves getting out around the tenth of May, and the prospects of getting a summer job would be greatly increased. I understand that some professors make plans for the break but hopefully a compromise could be reached.

—Rich Allard



## S.O.P.'s Want South Happy Hour 5 Days a Week

President Duff's "drinking ban" which stated "that all unauthorized and/or unlicensed possession, use, and consumption of alcoholic beverages be eliminated from all areas on campus" caused quite a bit of resentment among the student body; unrest was especially predominant on south campus since Dr. Duff's rule was aimed mainly at the students who spend their free time in the S.C. SUB. Consequently, Dean King and Dean McGauvren formed a committee of concerned students to appease the angry student body. The committee reached a compromise consisting of the selling of beer on Friday, April 21, from 12:00-4:00 in the S.C. SUB. If we "prove ourselves" as one brain-washed committee member aptly phrased it, another Friday of beer drinking will be held on May 5.

Beer drinking will not be allowed every Friday as last week's article on the issue may have led one to believe, only on those Fridays when the administration and the licensing board see fit to allow it.

At all committee meetings regarding this issue there was heavy emphasis on the students "proving" themselves. We have been proving ourselves for as long as there has been drinking in the south SUB. There has not been "indiscriminate drinking all day long" as one Ad Hoc committee leader stated. One can walk in the SUB many days and not find any drinking at all. Most of the "unauthorized consumption" which takes place is an occasional beer with a game of cards or to wash down one's lunch.

The committee that was formed to consider the matter made

several suggestions, but the only one to be considered seriously by the administration was a Happy Hour on selected Fridays. Contrary to what has been said, this solution originated from an administrator at the first student meeting on April 7. As responsible adult students, we realize a compromise is in order, but we also feel that the administration should be ready to compromise as much as the students. The "compromise" that was accepted was made when only four of the twelve committee members were present. The students not in attendance had received their notices late and could not be present at the meeting. This so-called compromise was little more than an administrative act to appease angry students who have been ripped off once again. One senior

stated, "the proposal is a start to get some social atmosphere here," but we must remember that up until April 14 there has been some social atmosphere in the south SUB. The students don't even have authority over how the Student Union Building will be used; it is beginning to look like a high school study hall.

We see no reason for turning the SUB into a twenty-four hour happy hour; beer drinking does not necessarily create an atmosphere for a party. The record player, although it may have been appreciated by many students on Friday, forced many students outside or to the library. Students are not asking for a mixer five days a week, merely for the right to run our own lives in our own building.

Many people don't understand what all the fuss is about, but this

is only one in a series of events to "regulate student lifestyle" as one high level administrator has said. Any student involvement in their education and lifestyle which was gained in the sixties has been replaced by apathy provoked by administrative games.

Students unite! The Student Organizing Project will be circulating petitions for a student proposal concerning the drinking ban. We will ask that beer be sold at no profit in the S.C. SUB Monday through Friday from 12:00-4:00. We need student support.

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# NEWS

## Student Government Action In Brief

SENATE MEETING, April 26th

sworn into office:

Mike Haley, Student Government President

Devorah Long, S.G. Vice-President

Jay Wholey, Treasurer

Jeff Ross, Secretary

and Senators Deborah Brown, Peter Curro, Lauraine Denault, Karen Doherty, Leise Galvao, Bonnie Magoon, William Traynor, Marie Demers, Jane Fiske, Ken Johnson, Karen Marritt, Alexander McKissick, Jim Nason, Dave Turcotte, Joseph Cali, Shirley Gove, Sari Hubbard, Donna Ogonowski, Robert Scott, Lynne Travers, and Kenneth Watson

passed:

a motion to oppose Dukakis' reelection committee campaign on campus

allocated:

\$11,068 for Spring Carnival '78 money for travel expenses of MSSA reps for meetings

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION MEETING, May 1st

sworn in:

Frank Flemming, Director

and representatives Patty Connor, Jerry Marcotte, Sandie Pyle, Louis Salamone, Tom Beebe, Dave Couillard, Dan Seifert, Jay Forrest, Mary Kay O'Dougherty, Phil Tessier, William Donovan, Jeff Layne and Mary Lazdowski

committee chairmen

selected:

Louis Salamone, Social Committee  
Dan Seifert, Cultural Committee  
Sandie Pyle, Organizations Committee  
Tom Beebe, Facilities Committee  
Jay Forrest, Publicity Committee  
Mary Ladoski, Secretary  
Sandie Pyle, Assistant Director  
Phil Tessier and Mary Kay O'Dougherty, Finance Committee Reps  
Mary Lazdowski, Senate Rep

RATHSKELLAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING, April 26th

elected to the Board of Directors: Ken Johnson, Senator

Jeff Ross, S.G. Secretary

Debbie Brown, Senator

passed:

a motion to amend Section 4.14 of the Rat constitution which stated that the directors shall not be precluded from serving the corporation in any other capacity and receiving compensation for any such services, to be changed to officers and directors shall not be employed, except under emergency circumstances.

passed:

a motion that the make-up of the Board of Directors shall be eleven and the composition of the Board be as follows: six student members shall be directors, The President of the Senate, Treasurer of the Senate, and the Director of the Activities Commission shall be three of the aforementioned six. Three other student members shall be elected from the membership of the Senate and the Activities Commission. Two directors shall be faculty, elected by the members. Two directors shall be administrative members, one of which may or may not be a trustee, elected by the members. One member will be a graduate student member.

## 13 Lowell Grads—USAF 2nd Lt.'s

June 3rd will be a special day for graduating seniors of the University of Lowell. Their college days behind them, they will become part of the work force, joining companies throughout the country. For 13 graduates the day will be twice as special, for in addition to becoming alumni, they will also be commissioned earlier in the day as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force, one of the nation's largest "companies" with over 570,000 employees. The 13 represent ten academic disciplines and will be going on active duty within the next year in a wide range of Air Force career fields. Gary Connor, fall semester cadet group commander, student residence hall advisor, and electrical engineering major will be assigned to Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass. as a member of the Electronic Systems Division. Three graduating seniors will attend Air Force Communications Officer school at Kessler Air Force Base in Mississippi to begin careers in the extensive Air Force communications systems. Karen Dixon, Marty McLain, and Jim Cresta will winter over in the south, reporting for active duty in October and November. Marty, varsity lacrosse defenseman and captain of the National Championship Chiefs football team will find his mathematics major very helpful during his career. Karen and Jim, biology and economics majors, will find something a little different from their college majors.

Maureen Gaudette, a radiological health major, has received an educational delay which will allow her to complete her masters degree studies before going on active duty. She will join her husband, Bob (Lowell Class of 77), already an Air Force 2nd Lt. in pilot training in Texas. Jonny Martin, an EE major, Arnold Air Society Area Commander and member of the AAS Executive Board, has no assignment as of press time. He is anxiously awaiting Air Force

orders which will bring him an assignment.

Three other graduates still without orders are Bob Meegan, Ron DelGizzi and Mike Morrison. Bob, a sociology major, has his heart set on duty as a Security and Law Enforcement Officer in the Air Force. Mike, with his degree in meteorology, expects a direct assignment as a Weather Officer at a major operational Air Force Base. Ron, another radiological health major, hopes to be assigned to a major Air Force hospital or research facility.

Rich Ries, second baseman for the Chiefs for the past three years and an accounting major will enter Air Force pilot training in Texas. His keen batting eye and sure hands will guide a jet trainer during his first assignment. Jeff Patterson, freshly graduated from the College of Management, will become a Systems Acquisition Officer at Hanscom Air Force Base, joining Gary Connor. Jeff Valiton, also a management major, will enter an extensive training program to become a Missile

Systems Officer in the Strategic Air Command.

Bob Sirois, currently the cadet group commander and a management major, will enter Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento, California in November. Bob will join Dave Foster, a member of the Lowell ROTC unit who will graduate from Bentley College with a business administration major in preparing to be a crew member aboard some of the world's most sophisticated aircraft. Another Bentley grad to be commissioned through Lowell's program is Richard Rush, an accounting major whose assignment is expected shortly. Of the 13 graduates of the University of Lowell, five have enjoyed scholarships of two years or longer. Rich Rush of Bentley also has a two year scholarship. All will enter the Air Force's 97,000 member officer corps and begin at the first rung of a ladder that offers career opportunities unique in the world today. Good luck to you who will serve in Air Force blue.

## Happy Hour In Sub South

On April 3, 1978, President Duff announced a ban on all unauthorized use of alcohol and illegal substances on campus. Cited as one of the major trouble spots was the South Campus Student Union Building. This request came from State and local law enforcement authorities through President Duff.

On April 7, 1978, a group of concerned students met with Dr. Mary E. McGavran, Dean Leo F. King and Dean James S. Donohoe to discuss the problem and propose solutions. As a result of this meeting a committee was formed to attempt to rectify the situation.

Through the committee's efforts a Happy Hour, running from 12:00-3:00 on Friday afternoon has been established in the South Campus Student Union. This is run on a non-profit basis and is only temporary while a more

permanent solution is looked into.

Although this is being run on a non-profit basis we do realize profits may be made. The money collected will be used to continue purchasing beer and any excess will be used to retain the liquor license and to purchase a sound system for the Student Union. Other ideas are also being considered.

Dr. McGavran is now looking into the possibility of a permanent Pub on the South Campus. As of now nothing definite has been able to be set.

Because of vandalism on South Campus all I.D.'s are being checked on entrance into the building. Student cooperation is expected in helping to make this endeavor a success. Any suggestions, ideas or criticisms of this Happy Hour would be greatly appreciated.

### SENIORS

#### graduating in June

Please sign out of your mailboxes and leave a forwarding address with the mailroom office.

### NOTICE

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO PRE-REGISTERED FOR FALL 1978: PLEASE CHECK MAILBOXES FOR YOUR SCHEDULE BEFORE THE END OF THE SEMESTER.

### INSURANCE REP. ON CAMPUS

The representative for the Student Insurance will be on campus Friday, May 12, 1978 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Any student having questions re: health or accident coverage can speak with Mr. McDermott at this time.

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## Dedicated To Candy

My sweet Candy,  
I must let it be free for once,  
The pain is sharper and quicker this way,  
Hopefully then, it will leave me  
The same.

If only I knew what you were trying to say to me,  
I loved you so I wouldn't let  
You tell me, for I knew all  
Along we would never again be together,  
But that way, that way,  
I did not know!

Oh Candy remember when we were both growing  
up together,  
How we would play together,  
And how at night we would  
Share the fields and stars together?  
How beautiful those summers were,  
They were the best,  
After many walks through the woods,  
Even a few romps around the fields,  
We knew we had it all, everything Thoreau  
Bragged about, and more  
Because we had each other and were companions  
with the wind.

Oh Candy, what happened?  
Why didn't it last?  
What has time done with our happiness?  
Where did it go?  
Why must there be tragedy such as this?  
And to us who were so inseparable?

I remember the time they said you'd never walk  
again,  
How I prayed and prayed they were wrong.  
How much suffering you have gone through.  
How much heartache I had inside for  
What happened to you.  
Little did I know it would happen again.

But when that day of hope came!  
Something or SOMEONE made me look at you,  
And what I saw was a miracle!  
For again in my life, my prayers were answered.  
I saw you running! Yes, running!  
And jumping like a frisky filly just discovering  
How far and how fast those long legs could take  
her

## The Mill Fire

It was like opening day at Fenway Park. The only thing missing was the peanuts and popcorn. The streets were packed with cars and there was a policeman at every intersection. People were pouring in by the hundreds to view the spectacular event. Everyone was moving quickly in anticipation of the big fire.

The fire itself was tremendous! What had once been a prosperous mill during Lowell's great textile era, was being reduced to a pile of useless brick and rubble. Fire crews from over fifteen cities and towns assisted to fight the giant inferno. But after 4 p.m. on Sunday, their efforts proved futile as the fire raged out of control. The small streams of water emerging from the firetrucks practically evaporated in air as they approached the shooting flames. The heat became so intense that the crowd of thousands found themselves backing slowly toward the banks of the Merrimac.

But the most shocking revelation of the day was not the big fire, it was the crowd. The people watching the fire were actually smiling! Everyone was in a joyous mood. There were people taking pictures and movies, children running around endlessly, and there were even some drinking beer.

Most of the people were forgetting that this was more than just a fire. Homes and surrounding buildings were being engulfed as the raging fire intensified. Many men and women would find themselves jobless come Monday morning. Was this what made so many people happy?

Although the mill was just about gone, a narrow black smokestack was still standing. This proud trademark to a once proud mill, showed the crowd that the mill would pass away with dignity. A quality that crowd apparently lost in the fire.

As the hours progressed and the fire gradually decreased to mostly black, billowing smoke, the once happy crowd looked rather disappointed. I guess the Red Sox lost the game.

—Richard Allard

Oh Candy, I shall never forget that day ever,  
For I then became aware of the  
Fulfillment of HOPE.

Oh Candy, how the kids loved you.  
You loved them and taught them well.  
How you would take them anywhere they wanted  
to go,  
Even though you were so weary and always had a  
bit of the  
Pain left.

You were so patient and loved by everyone  
Who knew you.  
How proud I was of you and to know  
You were mine.  
If only you were here now. How blind I was  
Never to see beyond the present.  
If only I knew, I would of never let it happen.  
Not that way.

We were so happy; could it be we had more  
Than anyone else,  
And so had to pay more?  
I can't forget the accident.  
It was the beginning of the end for the both of us.  
When we fell that day, I must have injured my  
senses,  
For I would of never let them do what they did to  
you.  
Why in God's name did that have to happen to  
you!  
To the both of us?

When they took you away from me, why didn't I  
stop them?  
I was gone when they came. I was told  
You were calling for me.  
If only I could of known!  
If only I could of heard you, then I would of  
stopped them.  
When I got back with a present for you, you were  
gone.  
You tried to tell me we would be separated,

Give to the  
American Cancer  
Society.

American  
Cancer  
Society

## CULTURE

But I was so stubborn.  
You knew, yet I didn't, and they say animals are  
dumb!

I remember the night you kissed my face.  
I thought how strange for you to feel so sad; how  
strange  
That you were saying  
Good-Bye.  
But I did not realize good-bye meant never to see  
you  
Again in this life time.  
And I do hope there is that "other side."

Oh Candy, I came to see you remember?  
But it was almost as if you didn't recognize me.  
Was it because you were with others of your own  
kind?  
And they wouldn't understand why you should  
come to me?  
Perhaps you knew that the others were destined to  
that same fate  
You were soon to know, that I was much later  
Too late to know.

Anyway, it's over now.  
I heard those words which have been hammering  
like a blacksmith  
Striking against his anvil.  
I can't believe this summer you won't be here.  
I took so much for granted these past few years.

Candy, I love you.  
I hope there is a heaven for you.  
You have suffered and now are totally free.  
If only those words: "She was slaughtered."  
would leave me alone.  
Their weight is unbearable.  
I will never have or love another such as you,  
Candy, my most trusted, and beloved horse.

—Terry Paquette

## Culture Page Speaks

The Editorial Staff of The Culture Page, wishes to express its appreciation to those individuals who took the time and effort to submit their works for publication on this page during the school year of 1977-1978.

Next year we are hoping to continue to present a forum for "creative" writers at the University of Lowell.

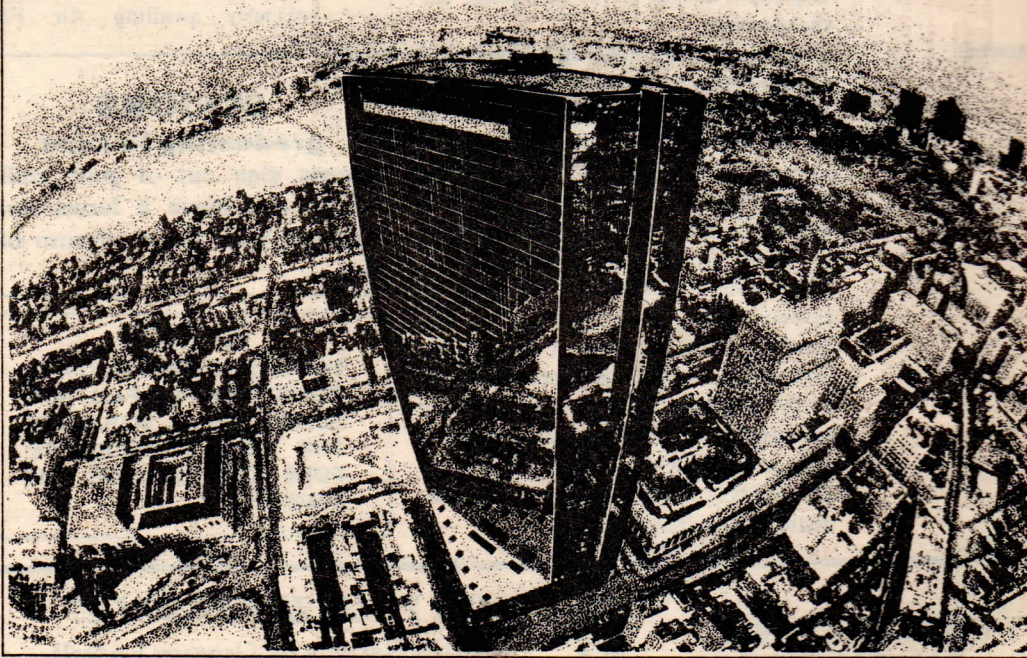
We extend an invitation to any

student who feels that he has the creative talent to contribute to The Culture Page to feel free to contact the South Campus Connector Office.

We especially extend this invitation to English majors, people with proven ability to write who have contributed next to nothing since The Connector's birth.

Have a happy Summer!

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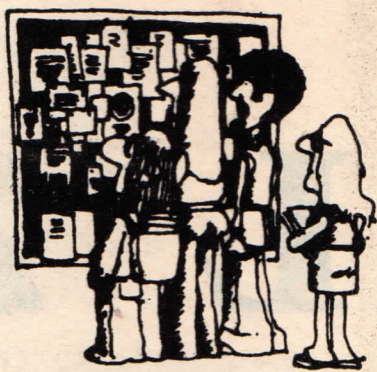


### Attention

Complimentary Mass. Road Maps and Voting Instructions are available at SIC, complimentary of Leo J. Farley.



# CAMPUS



## EVENTS

### What's Happening?

Friday, May 5th:

8:00PM 1st floor Rat-Light Entertainment

Saturday, May 6th:

10:00AM Clean up campus day; starting in front of Fox Hall

Noon Free beer, sponsored by I.D.C.

Noon ANS picnic at Dr. Brown's

9:00PM 1st floor Rat-Jazz Band

Tuesday, May 9th:

12:30PM Twig Bible meeting, FA202

7:00-9:00PM Final Study Skills Seminar, room 506 Fox Hall

Wednesday, May 10:

3:00PM Outdoor "POPS" Concert-So. Campus Quad.

Thursday, May 11:

12:00-3:00PM New Games and Kite Festival-So. Campus

12:30PM Twig Bible Fellowship, FA202

Friday, May 12:

9:00PM 2nd floor Rat-New England's #1 band: P.F. and the Flyers

Saturday, May 13:

8:00PM 1st floor Rat-Light Entertainment

8:30PM Graduate Student Association Banquet

### Armed Forces Day

As part of its special observation of Armed Forces Day, Air Force ROTC Detachment 345 will conduct a retreat ceremony in front of Cumnock Hall at the University of Lowell on Monday, 15 May 1978. University President John B. Duff and ROTC detachment commander Lt Col Donald E. Sheehan will preside. The ceremony, set to coincide with the end of the school day, pays tribute to the national colors, as they are lowered and honors all men and women who have given military service to the United States. Cadet Colonel Robert Sirous commands the 75 member cadet group. The cadet color guard will include Cadets James Price, John Dufresne, Scott Macdonald, and Richard Lombardi.

## This Week In The Rat

Friday — 3-6: Happy Hour  
Friday — Light Entertainment - 1st Floor  
Saturday — Jazz Band  
Sunday — Vodka Night  
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Monday — T.V. Programming  
Tuesday — Rum Night  
Wednesday — Disco Night  
Thursday — Folk Night

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May 20th — Polynesian Night at the RAT!

### Films to Unwind With

The finals week film festival is back by popular demand. For the past two semesters films have been screened at the O'Leary Library to give students an opportunity to relax and unwind between tests or after studying. This semester films will be shown on both campuses at the Alumni/Lydon and the O'Leary Libraries. The films include: "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" by Alfred Hitchcock, cloak and dagger intrigue starring Joel McCrea as a journalist sent to cover the political situation in Europe and who becomes involved with spies and fifth columnists. "THE CAINE MUTINY" from the novel by Herman Wouk stars Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Fred MacMurray and Van Johnson as naval officers caught up in a mutiny during WW II. "MAJOR DUNDEE" by Sam Peckinpah stars Charlton Heston, Richard Harris and James Coburn tells of a U.S. cavalry incursion

into Mexico during the Civil War. "THE PRODUCERS" by Mel Brooks is an Oscar winning comedy starring Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder and Dick Shawn as quick-money schemers trying to produce the worst Broadway show in history.

"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS" by Elia Kazan with Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty, written by William Inge. Set in the mid-20s the film is a provocative story of two young lovers caught up in the changing moods of their time.

"WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?" by Woody Allen. In what is probably the Zaniest spy adventure ever screened Woody Allen has his heroes and villains clashing for possession of the world's greatest egg salad recipe.

All films will be screened between May 17 and May 24. Check at the libraries for titles and times.

## CONCERT GUIDE

May 5—Warren Zevon; Richard Belzer  
Berklee Performance Center—7 p.m.—\$7.50  
May 5-6—Garland Jeffreys  
The Paradise  
May 6—David Bowie  
Boston Garden—8 p.m.—\$10.00, \$8.50 & \$7.50  
May 6—Renaissance; Al DiMeola  
Music Hall—8 p.m.—\$6.50 & \$7.50  
May 6—Journey; Ronnie Montrose  
Orpheum—8 p.m.—\$6.50 & \$7.50  
May 11—The Manhattans; B.T. Express  
Orpheum—7:30 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50  
May 13—Pousette Dart Band  
Orpheum—8 p.m.—\$6.50 & \$7.50  
May 15-16—Lou Reed  
The Paradise  
May 19-20—Jefferson Starship  
Music Hall—8 p.m.—\$8.50 & \$9.50  
May 27—Outlaws; Wet Willie  
Cape Cod Coliseum—8 p.m.—\$6.50 in advance  
May 29, 30, 31—Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band  
Music Hall—SOLD OUT  
June 4—The First Summer Jam  
Foghat; Atlanta Rhythm Section; Richie Blackmore's Rainbow; Sweet; James Montgomery Band  
Manning Bowl, Lynn, MA—1 p.m.—\$10.00 in advance, \$12.50 week of show—Ticket Info: 1-800-892-0285  
June 4—Kinks  
Music Hall—7 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50  
June 8—Bob Marley and the Wailers  
Music Hall  
June 9—America; Aztec-Two Step  
Music Hall—7 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50

The University Bands I and II will be presenting an outdoor "Pops" concert Wednesday, May 10 at 3:00 p.m. on the south campus quad. Also performing will be a brass ensemble and a jazz ensemble. Free beer is going to be made available to all who come to listen. See you there  
—M.A.S.

### Graduate Student Association Banquet at The Olympia Restaurant

8:30 p.m. May 13, 1978  
Tickets \$2.50/person  
Available at Dean's Office  
Ticket deadline May 11

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### Studying for Final Exams

The final Study Skills Seminar of this semester will be held on Tuesdays May 9 & 16 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 506 in the Towers. The Workshop will focus around studying for finals. To participate in this workshop contact Prof. J. Waterman in the Old Library Basement North Campus, Rm L109.

## JOIN THE REALLY GREAT PICKEM UP

| STANDINGS AS OF APRIL 29 (contest ends May 14) |               |
|--|---------------|
| <b>DORMITORY DIVISION</b>                      | <b>POINTS</b> |
| Leitch Hall                                    | 4812          |
| Smith Hall                                     | 4329          |
| Bourgeois Hall                                 | 2160          |
| Fox Hall                                       | 800           |
| Concordia Hall                                 | 300           |
| <b>FRATERNITY DIVISION</b>                     |               |
| Pi Lambda Phi                                  | 10,556        |
| Delta Kappa Phi                                | 4,956         |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon                              | 3,750         |
| Sigma Phi Omicron                              | 250           |

For more information, Contact  
Joseph Burns  
Box 1924

## ENTER TODAY



# SPRING CARNIVAL '78



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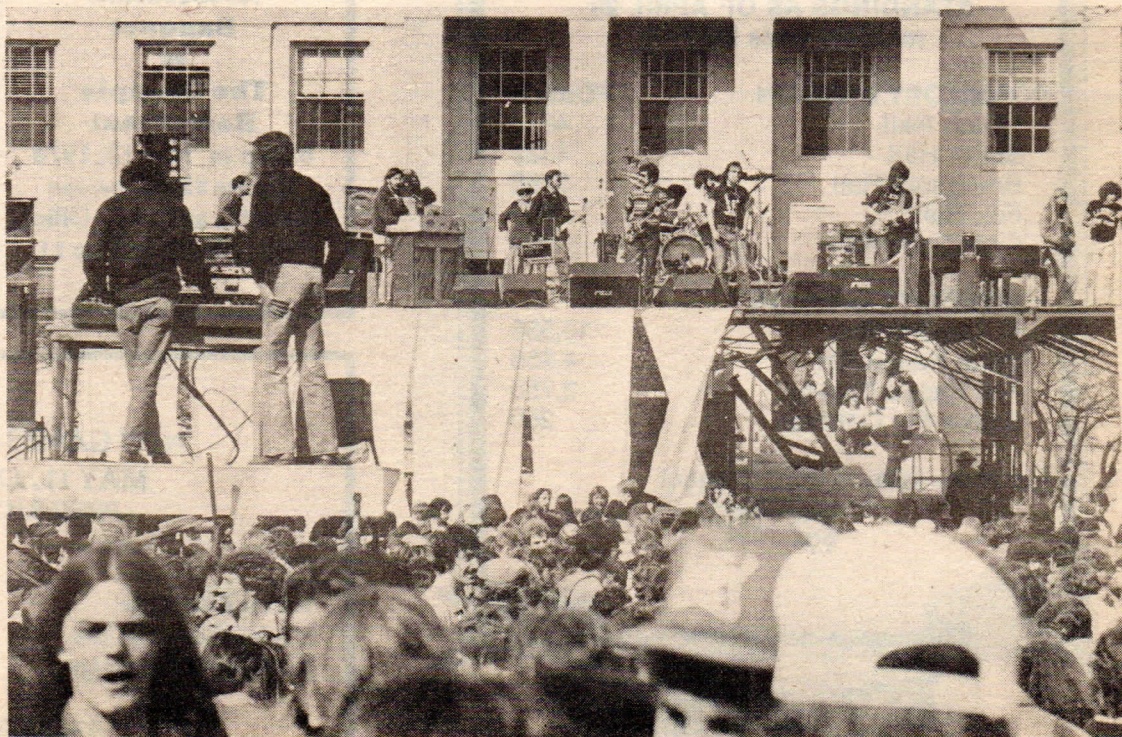


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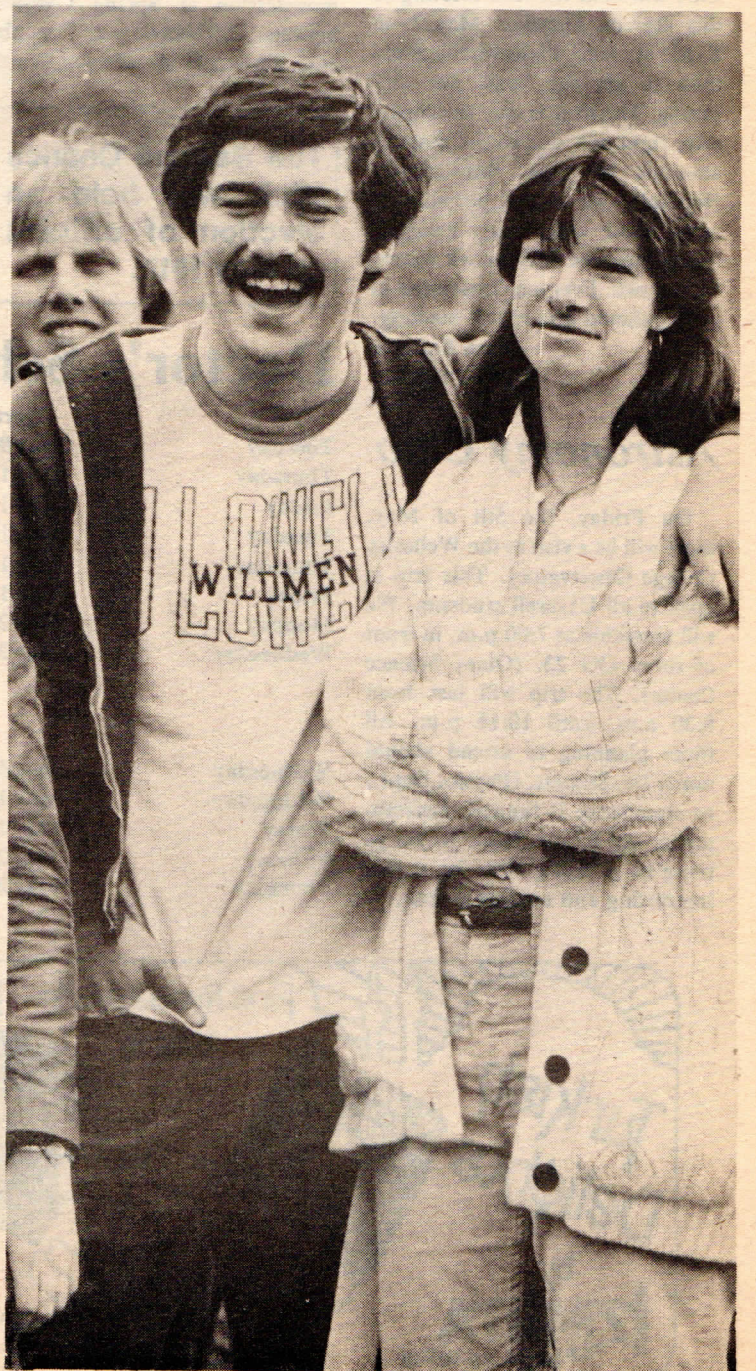
To the Ancient and Honorable Order  
of Stage Crew Workers—  
You, who know not the words TOO  
heavy.  
You, who know not the words TOO MANY  
or TOO MUCH.  
Thank, you gentlemen and ladies, for the  
spirit, loyalty, service and enthusiasm you  
displayed throughout the year.  
You were indeed excellent!!

John Kobzik

Also thanks to Lou, Frank, Joe, Bob, Ken,  
Jean, Dean King and staff and especially  
Donna for your endless support.



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# CLUBS

## The Arab Civilization Source of Renaissance

### The Players

At the last Players meeting, quite a bit was accomplished. First, the club voted to allow the new officers to assume their duties. The new officers are: Jack O'Connor, president; Brian Jeffries, Vice-President; Jay Forrest, treasurer; Pat Harrington, secretary. With the change in administration, many questions pertaining to next year arose. The first item up for consideration was the location of next year's office. The club decided unanimously to move the office to South Campus. The club also gave the go-ahead to the officers to complete whatever work could be done this year on the new office. We want to get as much work out of the way this year as possible, so when we start in September, many of the small, time-consuming jobs will already have been taken care of.

One problem that we ran into this year was the limited number of plays that were under serious consideration. Next year, we shouldn't have that problem as the club voted to form a play-reading committee. Under the chairmanship of Marc Aubertin, their duties will include the reading, gathering, and studying for feasibility, of all plays suggested. They will then make evaluations and make finalized suggestions to the club.

### Sailing Club

The University of Lowell Sailing Club will hold the first meeting of this year on Tuesday, May 2, in K-201 at 11:45. Plans will be made then to get the boats out and sailing. The river is very uncooperative right now due to the massive amounts of snow this winter. Hopefully we might be able to make some other daily arrangements until the Merrimack waters calm down. Everyone interested in sailing should attend this meeting.

—Mark Eastarm  
ULSC President

### Astronomy Club

On Friday, the 5th of May, there will be a visit to the Wellesley College Observatory. This trip is open to all ULowell students. We will assemble at 7:00 p.m. in front of room OG 23. (Olney Science Center). The trip will last from 8:30 a.m. until 10:15 p.m. All those planning to attend should notify Dr. Stimets, (Physics Dept.) as attendance is limited. Refreshments will follow. Hope to see you there as it promises to be a very interesting and enjoyable time.

Now for the big news. The Players have voted on a tentative schedule of plays for next semester. As of this writing, we have decided to do CABARET in November, and EQUUS in December. We feel that these two shows will give a good variety of entertainment next semester. Spring semester's shows will not be decided until the fall.

One last item. The Players have voted to change their name. Look for us as the U. Lowell Theatre Co. next semester.

If **Jesus Christ Superstar** has made you decide to give us a try, drop by our meetings on Tuesdays at 11:30, third floor, Fox Hall. It's not too early to get involved with next year. Drop by.

—Pat Harrington  
Box 5318, South

### Hang Gliding Club

Attention all members! There will be a meet on April 29, at Clearmont, N.H. for all levels of pilots, also for those members who haven't flown yet! Sign up in Bill Blood's office. Everyone planning to attend should meet at the Howard Johnson's in Nashua, N.H. at 6:30 a.m., those who can't get rides can meet at the North Campus parking lot at 6:00 a.m. See Bill for more info.

There will be a hang gliding, parachuting and ballooning demonstration at Spring Carnival between 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the N.C. athletic field—see you there!!

**The Second Chance Club will hold an election of officers on May 16th.**

### Doctor's Schedule for May

| North Campus |        |                        |  |
|--------------|--------|------------------------|--|
| Tuesday      | May 9  | 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.  |  |
| Thursday     | May 11 | 2:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.  |  |
| Friday       | May 12 | 2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.  |  |
| Tuesday      | May 16 | 2:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.  |  |
| Thursday     | May 18 | 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.  |  |
| Friday       | May 19 | 2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.  |  |
| Monday       | May 22 | 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.  |  |
| Wednesday    | May 24 | 2:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.  |  |
| South Campus |        |                        |  |
| Wednesday    | May 10 | 12:00 Noon — 3:00 p.m. |  |
| Wednesday    | May 17 | 12:00 Noon — 3:00 p.m. |  |
| Friday       | May 19 | 12:00 Noon — 3:00 p.m. |  |
| Monday       | May 22 | 12:00 Noon — 3:00 p.m. |  |
| Thursday     | May 25 | 12:00 Noon — 3:00 p.m. |  |

As part of its objective to provide accurate and scientific information about the Arab world, The Arab Students' Club decided to provide the Alumni/Lydon Library with a book about Arab scientific and cultural achievements. The book's title is "The Genius of Arab Civilization, Source of Renaissance" published by New York University Press. This book has been written by a group of outstanding authorities on the various subjects ranging from philosophy to mechanical technology.

In order to infuse more life and color into a subject that might seem distant or unreal to the general reader, the author included 24 illustrated monographs. Throughout the book particular emphasis has been placed on the role of classical Arabic civilization as a link between the Hellenistic past and the Renaissance. The obvious debts in such areas as philosophy, medicine, and mathematics are easily acknowledged, and the less obvious debts in such fields as literature, technology, and trade are explored. Such a book provides a good background for someone to develop a better understanding of the Arab world of today.

In our present time the Arab society is undergoing a profound transformation after enduring long periods of colonialism and

isolation. This process is causing a great deal of expected turbulence. This period of Arab history can be compared to the immediate years before the rise of Islam and subsequently the Arab civilization. The Arab world would once again become a center of scientific and cultural contributions to mankind.

The Arab Students' Club  
Box 179

### AICHE

The annual outing is well on the way to success. The new officers met with representatives and the president of TAPPI last Friday to finalize plans for the annual outing. This event culminates the festivities that the Chemical Engineering Department has held during the past two weeks which began with the very successful open house.

This year's new officers of AICHE are anxious to make their term the best and most productive in the history of the club. In order to accomplish this they are going to need feedback from members and faculty. What events would you like to see? What plant trips would you like arranged? How can the department be improved? We are open to suggestions. The new officers are: President, Jim Mussgunug, Vice President Vilma

Londono, Secretary Doug Chin, and Treasurer, Debbie Bashaw. Speak to us when you can or write Jim in Box 755.

Some of the ideas tossed around at the meeting for next year included a weekly get together for pizza and beer and social contact at the Wallbrook on Wednesday nights, hot dog days for fund raising, an information center in the Towers office in 413 for help on courses, homework, etc., and some plant trips. Thank you for your ideas and for electing the new officers.

The Department would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate two seniors, Michael Mellish and Paul Vitali for a 2nd place at the AICHE regional student conference at WPI. They received \$50.00 for their efforts.

### Senior Semi-Formal

When: Friday Evening, May 12

Where: Casino Ballroom

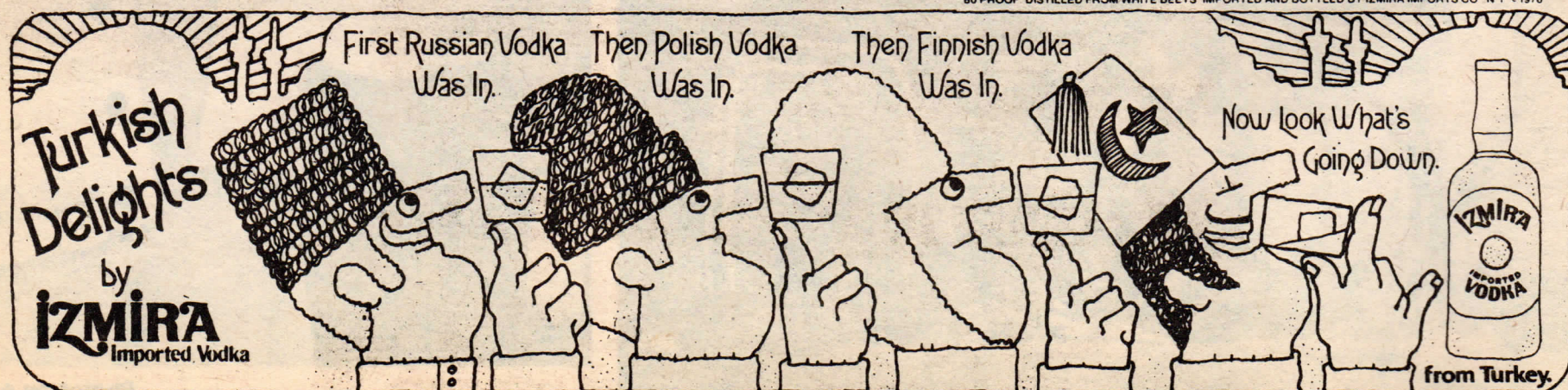
Hampton Beach, New Hampshire

Cocktail Hour: 6:30

Dinner: 8:00

Tickets: \$10.00 per person

Tickets on sale until Mon., May 8th  
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# SPORTS

## Lowell Track Team Defeated by SMU

One Lowell runner put it like this: "This doesn't prove SMU has a better team than ours, but it does show our Spring Carnival celebration is superior to theirs." Well, whatever the cause, the score was final at 93-57 as Lowell was defeated at the hands of Southeastern Massachusetts University in their first and only duel meet of the season.

The weightmen competed without the services of their best members, who were away at the Penn State Relays, and this led to some weaknesses in Lowell's early scoring. Greg Fuller won the hammer throw with a toss of 149'8", and took 3rd in the shot put (40'11"). Clayt Dyette managed a 4th in the hammer with his throw of 133'8", while in the javelin, Paul Barry took 2nd with a 166' effort. The jumpers fared better in their events with Nate Anderson taking a 1st in the triple jump (43'8") and a 3rd in the long jump (19'9½), Calvin Pittman with a 2nd in the long jump (20'3¼"), and Ken Rillings clearing 6'2" in the high jump to capture 4th place.

The Chiefs started the running events with a victory in the 440 relay with Calvin Pittman, Steve Norman, Rick McCully, and Golden Cage combining in 43.4, a new school record. Alan Fournier placed 2nd

in the mile run (4:25) with Brian Squires finishing in 4:30 in 4th place while in the three mile, the Chiefs had five competitors, taking the 1st and 3rd places. They were: Mike Hurton, running his first race of the season and finishing 1st in 14:43.1, Larry McDonald (3rd-15:00), Phil Cantillon (15:10), Mark Bashour (15:26), and Marc Blaisdell (16:23).

Rick McCully did well in the hurdling events, being Lowell's only hurdler and capturing 1st place in the 120 high hurdles (14.8) and 2nd place in the 440 intermediates, in 57.35. Golden Cage and Calvin Pittman ran together in the 100 and 220 yard dashes with Golden winning both events with scores of 9.9 and 22.5 and Calvin taking 3rd in the 100 (10.0) and 2nd in the 220 (22.9). Probably the best race of the day came in the 880 with Leo Kashian just being nipped at the tape by an SMU runner but finishing in an excellent time of 1:56.3, which will qualify him for the Eastern Championships.

Lowell's next meet will be this weekend at Bowdoin for the Eastern Championships, followed by the New England's at U. Mass Amherst the weekend of May 13.

—Rene LeClaire

## Women's Track

Coach Dave Willey's Women's Track team pulled an upset win over Central Conn. and Holy Cross defeating them 62-61 and 61-28. Actually Central Conn. and Lowell tied 61-61 but in Women's Track the team that scores the most first places is awarded the win. Winning their events for Lowell were: Nancey Ford, High Jump; Sue Wall, Long Jump and 880; Debbie White in the 100 meter hurdles; Kathy Cole in 100 yd. dash; Sharon Blanchard in the 440; and Sharon Johnson in the 220 (27.8) breaking the old school record held by Sue Wall at 28.4. Lowell also won the mile relay which was

the last event and established a school record in this event which decided the outcome of the meet. Sharon Blanchard, Kathy Cole, Sue Wall, and Debbie White passed through with a respectable time of 4:33.0. Other valuable points were scored by Sharon Blanchard, 2nd in the High Jump; Debbie White, 3rd in the High Jump; Sharon Johnson, 3rd in the Long Jump and 2nd in the 100 yd. dash; Nancey Ford, 4th in the Discus and 2nd in the Javelin; Kristine Riley, 4th in the 100 yd. dash; Cathy Cole, 2nd in the 220; and Patricia Sisovsky, 4th in the 440 and 4th in the 2 mile run.

On May 13, the U Lowell Women's Track Team will make their first appearance at the Women's New England's at Springfield College.

### Notice

**Costello Gymnasium**  
All physical education lockers are to be cleaned out and locks returned by May 10th. Failure to comply will result in the removal of lock and articles of clothing.

## ULowell Gymnasts End Season; Scott Williams All American

According to the latest report received from the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches, the University of Lowell men's team finished the 1977-78 season in 10th place in Division 2 with a score of 180.70. This was six places higher than their 1976-77 finish.

Scott Williams (78) became ULowell's first All-American in gymnastics with a fifth place finish on the pommel horse in the National Championships held at California State University, Northridge, March 30-April 1, 1978.

John Alberghini (80) performed well in the Nationals, placing 8th on the parallel bars.

Congratulations  
**Scott Williams**  
University of Lowell's  
All-American

## Lacrosse Team Wins

After a dismal week in which they dropped three games to Babson, 18-1, Nichols, 11-6, and Westfield, 8-3, the U. Lowell lacrosse team rebounded to score a convincing 12-6 win over Bates last Saturday. Going into the Bates game with a frustrating 1-5 record, the struggling Chiefs were looking to get back on track with a solid win against the young Bates team. But once again the win did not come easily. Lowell opened up a 4-0 lead in the first half and looked like they were well on their way to a complete romp over a rattled Bates defense. The Bates attack battled back, however, closing the Chief lead to 4-3 and, late in the third period, trailed 7-5 while controlling the game in the Lowell end of the field. For several

minutes it appeared that their comeback charge would be enough to sink Lowell to its fifth loss in a row. But a spirited Lowell defense turned back the charge and the Chiefs sealed the win with probably their best period of play in the fourth. The Chief attack outscored their counterparts in the last quarter 5-1. High scorers were once again Frank Signa with 4 goals and Brian Keegan and Bob Boucher with 3 each. Bob Harvey and Bob McClosky rounded out the Lowell scoring. Dave Forsythe in the cage came up with a fine performance, aided by the strong defensive showings of John Pacini and Greg Georgio. The Chiefs end their short lacrosse season here at home when they square off against a weak Assumption club.

**Goodbye Mike**  
—Good Luck at UNH

## INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

### To The University Students

To The University Students:

This year has been a very satisfying and rewarding experience for me as acting intramural director. I have come to know many of you and in so doing have made many friends. I have learned a lot from you and your needs for leisure recreation. I have tried to offer a wide range of activities to suit the needs and abilities of so many. You have responded well. However, the program can only be as good as your willingness to participate, have fun and develop friendships.

There are always changes to be made, but the philosophy of intramurals must always remain the same.

I have many people to thank, because it is with their efforts that my job was so much easier. A very special thanks to my assistant, Miss Lisa McManus. To you, students, thank you for your understanding, fine support and a most enjoyable year.

Have a very safe and fun-filled summer.

—Bob Bates

Acting Intramural Director

## Thank-You

A special thanks to all the people who helped to make the 1977-1978 Intramural program an enjoyable year for all.

Philip Tessier (Official, Sports Editor, Connector)  
Sharon Sylvester (Secretary)  
Mike Casale (Official)  
Bob Cerulle  
Mark Gadaire (Dormitory Liaison)  
Christine Sweeney (Dormitory Liaison)  
James Castles (Official)  
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Kevin Tiner (Official)  
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Peter Forbes (Official)  
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Ed Znoj (Official)  
James Barrows (Official)  
Mark Szen (Official)  
Ned Oliver (Official)  
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Robert Houston (Official)  
Michael O'Hara (Official)  
Gary Carlson (Official)  
Ron Choiniere (Official)  
Kurt Carlson (Official)

Thanks a lot!

Bob Bates & Lisa McManus  
(A very special thanks to Leon Pavlica for the interest and spirit he had given to Smith Hall and more important, the intramural program. Good luck & hope you come back to the University. The students need more people like you. Thanks.)

Bob Bates

### CONGRATULATIONS SMITH HALL ALL UNIVERSITY TEAM IN INTRAMURALS

### PRESIDENT DUFF AWARD WINNERS



Odyssey—1977-78 U. Lowell Women's Basketball Champions Front (L. to R.) Donna Hayes, Marcia Flake, Mary Fitzgerald. Back (L. to R.) Joan Hurton, Elise Blasi, Kathy Norinkavich.



# University Of Lowell All University Champions 1977-78

## Men's Touch Football

### PHM...

Kevin Casey  
Rick Nohelty  
Al Beinor  
Bob Ricciardi  
Nick Moise  
Andy Langdon  
Dennis Caron  
Rick Archambeault  
Bob Relihan  
John Morin  
John Molognano  
John Green  
Rick Legther  
Tom Columbus  
Ralph Tomaiolo  
John Lewis  
Nick Garrofolo  
Rick Donaghue

## Co-Ed Volleyball

### Kappa Delta Phi

Jim Michaud  
Matt O'Neil  
Richie Kleponis  
Paul Lyons  
Bert Carrison  
Erin Noonan  
Cheryl Cuchar  
Mary Andros  
Pat Toohil  
Cheryl Andrakos  
Lisa Colarusso

## Men's Softball

### Rightnuts

Gerry Nadeau  
Kevin Lambert

Bill Davis  
Dave Mezzioti  
Tony Manzi  
Bob Jezerski  
Ed Manzi  
Dan MacLeod  
Paul Manzi  
Bob Riley

## Co-Ed Softball

### Green Machine

Gerry Royer  
Ed Smith  
Judi Allison  
Pattie Smith  
Wayne Walworth  
Tony Bubowicz  
Nancy Ford  
Ed Fritz  
Peggy Rivard  
Cheryl White

## Men's Tennis—Doubles

Jeff Bean  
Roger Chouinard

## Men's Tennis—Singles

John Carroll

## Tennis—Mixed Doubles

Debbie Greenwood  
Joe Regan

## Women's Tennis—Singles

Debbie Greenwood

## Turkey Trot—Men's

Steve McWhirter—Student  
Sue Wall—Student  
Bernie Shapiro—Faculty

## Men's Badminton—Singles

Hemant Dave

## Men's Badminton—Doubles

Siu-Ki Chan  
Edmond Fung

## Men's Table Tennis—Singles

Hemant Dave

## Men's Wrist Wrestling

Under 150 lbs. .... Mark Lefebvre  
151-175 ..... Jason Elwood  
176-200 ..... Ron Johnson  
201-225 lbs. .... Raymons Elie

## Women's Swimming & Diving

50 yd Freestyle—Cristina Morrisson  
25 yd Backstroke—Denise Distefano  
50 yd Breaststroke—Joanne Webster  
25 yd Sidestroke—Pam Nichols  
100 yd Freestyle Relay—Webster, Morrisson, Nichols, Rondeau  
100 yd Medley Relay—King, Cahill, Fiske, Jarvi  
1-Meter Dive—Pam Nichols

## Men's One-On-One Basketball

Under 5'10"—Gary Hammond  
Over 5'10"—Paul Makiej

## Men's Racquetball Singles

John Konovalchik

## Men's Racquetball Doubles

John Costello  
Bob Flaherty

## Racquetball—Mixed Doubles

Katie McCormack  
Ron Bedard

## Women's Racquetball Singles

Katie McCormack

## Men's Racquetball

### Faculty—Singles

Dennis Masson

## Men's Track

100yd Dash—Johnny Martin  
220yd Dash—Johnny Martin  
440yd Dash—Wade Fiegal  
880yd Run—Mike Haley  
1-Mile—Joe McClory  
2 Mile—Steve McWirtter  
1-Mile Relay—Fiegal, Rayna, MacDonald, Galanto

## Men's Basketball

City  
Mike O'Hara  
Jeff Ross  
John Blue  
Paul Nitso  
Steve Harris  
Scott Solimine  
John Nelson

## Women's Basketball

### Odyssey

Mary Fitzgerald  
Denise Edwards  
Joan Hurtin  
Kathy Norinkavich  
Donna Hayes  
Marsha Flake  
Elise Blasi

## Men's Wrestling

### PHM...

126 lbs. .... Dan McDavitt  
134 lbs. .... Joel Karsberg  
142 lbs. .... Shawn Harty  
150 lbs. .... Philip Beati  
158 lbs. .... Tim Crowley  
167 lbs. .... Mike Joly  
177 lbs. .... Stuart Farmer  
190 lbs. .... Dan Wicks  
HWT ..... Dan Vatour

## Men's Swimming & Diving

100yd Freestyle Relay—Mitchell, Labroad, Archambeault, Moses  
100yd Medley Relay—Labroad, Moses, Mondor, Archambeault  
1-Meter Dive—Art Harding  
50yd Backstroke—John Mannix  
100yd Freestyle—Joe Burns  
50yd Freestyle—Joe Burns  
50yd Butterfly—Scott Hansberry  
50yd Breaststroke—Robert Mondor

## Graduation Info.

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graduation through their colleges. Since college faculties must vote on degree recipients prior to approval of degrees by the Board of Trustees, students must file for degrees in accordance with deadlines of their colleges to insure that all degree requirements have been satisfied. **Students who fail to file for graduation are warned that their names will not be forwarded to faculties and their diplomas will not be awarded.**

## Order of Procession and Recession

The order of procession will be as follows: Color Guards, University Marshal, Faculty, Administration, Graduate Students, Undergraduate Students, Board of Trustees, and Presidential Party. At the end of the ceremonies, participants will exit in the order of entrance, except that the Presidential Party and the Board of Trustees will exit after the Marshal and before the Faculty.

## Conferring of Degrees

Graduating students will not be called to the platform to receive degrees. All degrees in course will be conferred **en masse** by college. The appropriate degree candidates should rise when asked to do so by President Duff. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees will confer the degrees enumerated by the College dean, after which President Duff will ask degree recipients to be seated.

Diploma covers for graduating students will be distributed at commencement exercises by student ushers during the playing of the musical selection. After grades have been checked and degrees have been voted by each of the college faculties, the Registrar will mail diplomas to recipients at their

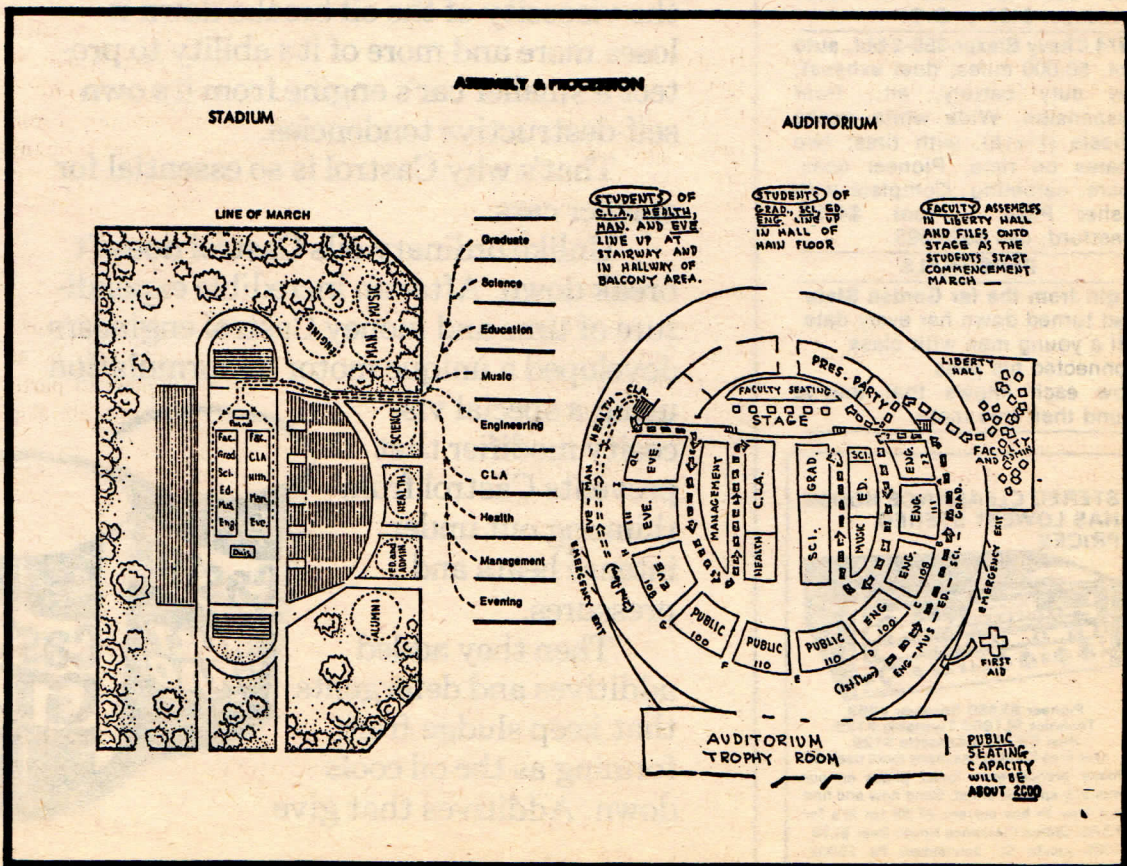
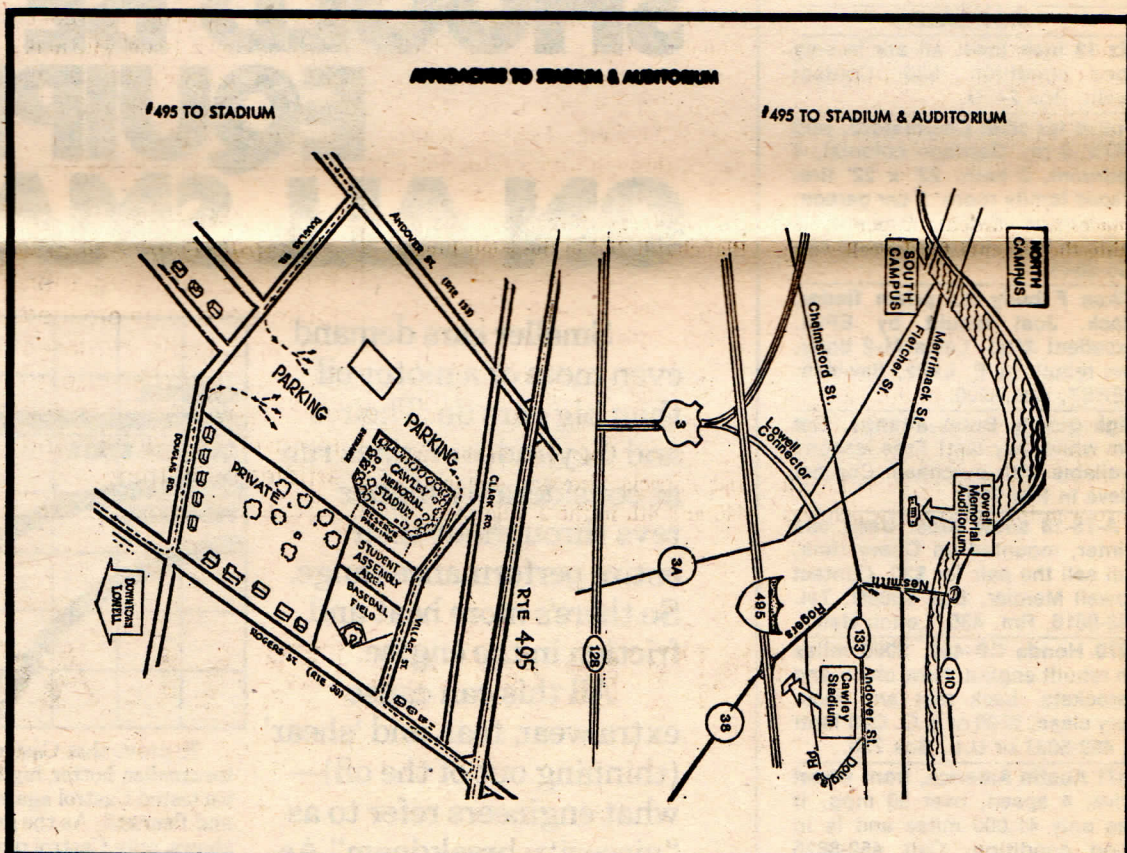
official addresses. Students who anticipate address changes should file corrected addresses with the Office of the Registrar prior to leaving campus. A diploma which has been returned to the University because of an incorrect address will not be remailed and subsequently must be secured in person by the degree recipient. Diplomas will be kept on file for one year and thereafter will be destroyed.

## Parking

Maps of Stadium and Auditorium areas designate parking locations. Parking at the Stadium is free and is available on a first-come first-served basis. Parking adjacent to the Auditorium is metered. Additional parking facilities for the Auditorium are located on Market Street and Warren Street, both of which are within easy walking distance of the Auditorium. Since Saturday is a busy shopping period in both the Stadium and Auditorium areas, traffic congestion and parking delays are to be expected. Students and guests are advised not to leave such personal items as pocket-books and cameras in automobiles.

## Administration, Faculty, and Staff Attendance

All members of the University community are invited to attend commencement exercises at the Cawley Memorial Stadium. Traditionally, the presence of the Faculty in full academic regalia personifies the academic character of the University. Consequently, it would be fitting for all members of the Faculty and the Professional Staff to participate in the academic procession.





# CLASSIFIED

## Handsomeness:

Thank you for a wicked Thursday night. Chinese noodles, beer and ice cream have always been my favorites. I still think it should have included a ride to the beach. Please please

## FOUND

**Texas Inst. SR56 Calculator w/ black case.** Found in Olsen Hall-4th floor men's room. Contact Bill in Bogus 323.

## WANTED

**3 Bedroom apartment wanted for the fall semester.** In walking distance from both campuses. Contact Doug, Box 2564 N.

**3 Bedroom house wanted for the fall semester.** In walking distance from both campuses. Contact Jim, Box 1219 No.

**Amateur photographer seeks attractive females for nude modeling.** Inquire at Box 5941 (south). Please—serious inquiries only.

**Apartment for Sublease: June 1 to Sept. 1.** Two bedrooms, fully furnished, five minutes to both north and south campus. Call Marie, 454-0293.

**Summer Apartment for sublease.** Three roommates wanted for June, July, and August. 15 minute walk from North Campus. Modern, furnished, air-condition. \$75 per month including utilities. Contact Mark, box 46.

**Housesitter available: responsible teaching couple will care for your house, plants, garden, pets this summer.** Seeking position in Lowell area. References available. Call Joan, 267-7416 (Boston).

## FOR SALE

**Six 13 inch tires, all are in very good condition, \$50.** Contact Kevin, Box 247N

**House for sale: Chelmsford, mid \$70's.** 8 rm. Garrison colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 22' x 22' fire-placed family room, 2 car garage. One acre wooded lot. One minute to Drum Hill, Route 3. Please call 256-8648.

**Nikon F body w/ prism finder, black.** Just rebuilt by EPOI. Excellent \$150. Leica M-2 body, just rebuilt by E. Leitz, flawless. GERST, Box 2290.

**High quality Boom-a-rangs.** Get 'em while they last! Free lessons available with purchase. Contact Steve in Fox 709.

**2 A-78-13 snow tires.** Used one winter, mounted on Chevy rims, will sell the pair for \$20. Contact Lowell Mercier, Box 1066N. Tel. 452-8816, Rm. 435, Leitch Hall.

**1970 Honda CB-450. 2000 miles on rebuilt engine.** New chain and sprockets, back rest and rack. Very clean, \$500 or B.O. Call Matt at 452-5037 or U.L. Box 730.

**1971 Austin America, front wheel drive, 4 speed, over 30 mpg.** It has only 41,000 miles and is in good condition. Call 452-8825 and ask for Dan or leave message. \$400 or B.O.

**1974 Chevy Blazer-350-2 bbl. auto 4x4, 50,000 miles; dual exhaust; hvy duty battery, alt., front suspension. Wide white spoke wheels (11x15), with tires; two spares on rims. Pioneer coax. spkrs, carpeting. Complete with Fisher Plow, 7 foot. \$4250.** Westford, call 692-6893.

## PERSONALS

**A girl from the far Garden State** Had turned down her every date Till a young man with class Connected his pass Now each knows that they've found their true mate.

This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records.**

## To Someone Special,

We have grown and had some good times together in the past 4 years. But now we must go our separate ways. I wish you much luck and happiness, especially in deciding what you really want to do, and with whom.

Much Love,  
Babe

Remember: The denial of feelings and the right to express them may hinder the pleasure and intimacy of close relationships that would have thrived in an atmosphere of openness and honesty.

## Joyce,

Since this is the last chance I have to say it, this year ...you're gorgeous!

Robby

## S-SPP:

Thank you for being so wonderfully you. The bond between us will never be broken by time or by distance. We have not long to wait, and forever will be ours.

EE-SPP

## To The Buddies of Bogus II:

Through every test and final, every party and wipeout, we've shared the headaches, and weathered the blowouts. If only those who live elsewhere knew the fun they're missing on Bogus II. I know I'll miss it!

Keep in touch,  
MIKE

## M-SPP:

It's almost time to leave this place and an appropriate time to write my first and last Mushy Personal...

With my love always and a wet sneaker-full-of-sand.

P-SPP

**Bye-bye Mike, we hate to see you go.** Best of luck always.

Eamonn

## Ta-Ta,

Let's go swimming at eight on 8/8.

II

## Brat,

She's mad you didn't make "your" bed.

Trouble

## Dear Cassanova,

Thank for being a great friend. I really appreciate everything you've done for me. If there is any way I can repay you, just say the word. You're one in a million!

Love,  
Beautiful B.

P.S. Never forget the good times we've had, especially the wild night at the drive-in, and good old Jerry!

## HEWY,

I just loved walking to dinner last week, and what great wine! Almost as good as your car. Can we go for pizza next week? I know a place where they serve good Ripple.

SUE

P.S. I loved your style! It's UNIQUE!!

## Mikey,

It's been a great two years. The good times we made here will never be forgotten. Good luck at that University up in New Hampshire. But this weekend will not be the last big party!

Your BEST Buddy

## Bagshot Row:

Thanks for the present. I especially appreciate your leaving some of the "wrapping" on. My roommate missed it—can you do it again?

Whipper Girl

## Dear Mike:

I'm sorry we never got to go to the Semi together, but all the times we've partied surely makes up for it. Lots of luck at UNH with all the 'foxy American babes with their big American ....' I'm still disappointed you're leaving. I'll miss you.

Love,  
Karen

P.S. you had better come and visit us, OR ELSE!!!

## Eamonn,

I love you! Happy 2nd!

Karen

## SUE,

This is the classified you've always wanted, but were afraid to ask for. Glad you bought the car.

Love, Plunkie

# WHY OUR OIL SHOULD BE STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON ALL SMALLER CARS.

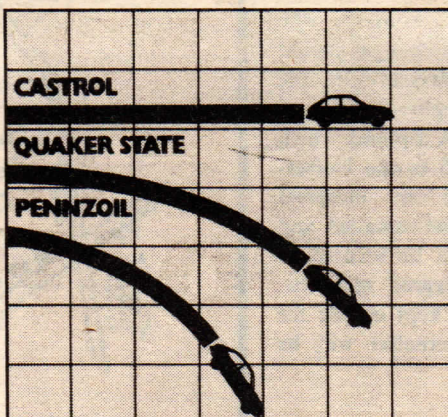
Smaller cars demand even more of a motor oil than big cars do. Their 4 and 6 cylinder engines run at considerably higher revs throughout their entire performance range. So there's more heat and friction in the engine.

All this can cause extra wear, tear, and 'shear' (thinning out of the oil)—what engineers refer to as "viscosity breakdown." As the viscosity of the oil breaks down it loses more and more of its ability to protect a smaller car's engine from its own self-destructive tendencies.

That's why Castrol is so essential for smaller cars.

Unlike ordinary oils Castrol doesn't break down. After an incredible expenditure of time and money Castrol engineers developed a unique motor oil formulation using a special viscosity modifier that prevents Castrol from thinning out under intense heats and pressures.

Then they added additives and detergents that keep sludge from forming as the oil cools down. Additives that give



To prove that Castrol is better suited for smaller, hotter, higher-revving engines we tested Castrol against Quaker State and Pennzoil. As the graph above plainly shows, only Castrol didn't break down.

Castrol the strength it needs to keep cleaning and lubricating the narrow passages in smaller engines. (And if Castrol can do all this for smaller engines, imagine what it can do for bigger, less demanding ones.)

To prove how good our oil really is, we tested Castrol against the two leading brands: Quaker State and Pennzoil.

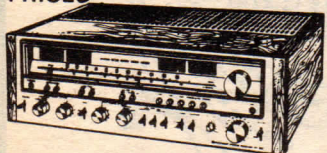
The test was conducted in a laboratory by an independent testing firm. Each one of the oils was an SAE-approved 10W-40. After the equivalent of roughly 2,000 miles they found that while Quaker State and Pennzoil had both shown significant breakdown, Castrol hadn't broken down at all.

So while there are lots of oils to choose from, only one should be standard equipment on smaller cars. Castrol—the oil that doesn't break down. After all, if your motor oil breaks down, who knows what could break down next?



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